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A SHRINE TO WHICH VICTORIA'S BELONGINGS HAVE BEEN TAKEN.

sonal Possessions.

Sarah A. Tooley, in London Mail.

The King has lately been sending many Interesting relics of Queen Victoria to Kenstored in private rooms until arrangements have been completed for placing them on view in the state rooms shown to the pub-

The relics have come from the late Queen's private rooms at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace, and each has a unique personal interest, arising from the fact that they are things which her Majesty had treasured for many, many years, and which she practically always kept in

No more appropriate place than the old palace where she was born could have been found as the final resting place of these things, and in sending them to Kensington the King was doubtless actuated by the desire to add still further to its character. as the shrine of Victoria.

Queen's jewel case. It is a really wonderful structure-for one can call it nothing less-in ebony, standing in its entirety six feet high. The case itself is a square box, having on each side separate compartments fitted with sloping velvet trays for the jewels. Each compartment has a glass door, through which the entire contents could be seen at a glance. The case revolves upon a beautifully carved ebony pedestal and is surmounted by an artistic design. Small figures originally stood in niches around the case, but appear to have been removed.

specially used by Queen Victoria for keep- Amateur Press Association was formed in ing her decorations and orders, and one can imagine the gorgeous effect, when the ebony framework of the case. are two large ebony cabinets, also of beautiful workmanship, and in these the late | There are about 400 members now. Queen kept other personal jewels and

married ladies of England. HER AUTOGRAPH BOOKS.

The floor of one room is almost covered with volumes having the late Queen's bookplate inside the cover and bearing interesting autograph inscriptions. A large proportion of these books,

amounting to several hundreds, had been given by the Queen to her mother, the Duchess of Kent. An autograph collector would be in paradise if let loose among in the late Queen's handwriting from her earliest years onward. In round, unformed characters occur such items as "To dearest mamma, from her loving child Victoria," and then I came upon intermediate stages of the youthful princess's caligraphy a handsome illustrated quarto of Rhineland travels "To dearest mamma, from her affectionate and devoted daughter Victoria.' Among these handsome volumes which she had presented to her mother I noticed an the late Queen was a prayer book, inscribed to her daughter by the Duchess of Kent in 1837, and which was used by her Majesty in red velvet, with monogram in gold and inclosed in a red velvet case. Another interesting little volume is an cousin. On the fly leaf is inscribed, in boy-

toria.-George, Hanover, 1826. It will be remembered that the duke innover, where his father acted as regent. Looking haphazard among these piles of old books, I came across what must now be. I imagine, a rare work of descriptive notes on Hampton Court Palace. On the outside of the morocco cover is inscribed the word "Wolsey," above the hat and crest of the great cardinal who built the famous riverside palace. A side light on the late Queen's interests is also furnished by a bound sermon by the Rev. Baptist | Noel on the duty of Christian people toward the female children of India.

THE QUEEN'S COPYBOOKS. terest before a pile of the late Queen's exercise and copy books, to which an additional interest is given by the fact that they have, after all these years, come back actually wrote in them. The apartment at the palace where these books now are was

Queen Victoria's old schoolsoom room and death chamber of Queen Anne, short stories usually much worse than the yard, one of the old parts of the palace. pon the floor is the same carpet which covered it when the little Princess Victoria sat on her high chair laboriously writing the characters in the copybooks which were before me. Probably it was the quietude of the room and the fact that it had no disturbing outlook onto the public gardens it was evident that his soul was anywhere which induced the Duchess of Kent to select it for her daughter's schoolroom.

Several of the exercise books contain in a pretty running hand, indicative of a young lady's finishing studies. In this room also are other relics of childhood. of wool-worked flowers, which have a surprisingly fresh appearance, accounted for by the red chintz covers which are on them and which the Queen never allowed There, too, are a child's tea table and

some dumb bells and a couple of hassocks, carefully covered like chairs. These relies of childhood always stood in Queen Victoria's private sitting room at Windsor. In vain I looked for the dolls which were the delight and solace of Princess Victoria's childhood. They have, I understand, been distributed among the late Queen's grand-

The room adjoining Queen Victoria's old

schoolroom, and where the jewel case and ebony cabinets already referred to are kept, s historically interesting. It was Queen Mary's bedroom, and there she died from smallpox. Afterwards King William caused it to be sealed up, partly out of respect to his wife's memory and more probably for being little known. It remained sealed for seventy years, during which time it had come known as the haunted chamber. Then it was opened and brought into use. It belongs to the part of the palace built by Sir Christopher Wren, and has a beautiful oak cornice carved by Grinling Gib-

these are arranged for exhibition.

bons. The walls are paneled with oak, but an atrocious wall paper conceals their beauty. Neither this room nor the adjoining one is shown to the public, which s to be regretted, as they are among the most interesting in the palace, and would prove an historic repository for Queen Victoria's books and other relics when

FOUND A \$10,000 PEARL.

Mississippi River Fisher Made the Biggest Find on Record.

Milwaukee Sentinel. The largest perfect pearl ever found in the Mississipple river has been received by Bunde & Upmeyer, and is now on exhibition at their store in the Pabst building. The gem is nearly a perfect sphere, threequarters of an inch in diameter. It was recently found in the river north of Prairie du Chien by a pearl fisher. It weighs 121

and when showing it to a few admirers business for thirteen years, but I have | marked inquiringly. never seen a finer specimen than this. The formation is perfect. It is without a blem- | tored MacTavish, "you had better go and

lace but for the fact that pearls of nearly the same size to be used in graduating than can be said for some married men at could not be obtained. And if it was the enter pearl among a string of small ones

it would look out of proportion. "The pearl fisheries on the Mississippi extend from Hannibal, Mo., to Red Wing, Minn. The fishers average one-half ton a | by no means the playthings you might supbutton manufacturers. They are paid \$14 a | well as our women do at home. You have shells in which these are found weigh own little towns, but there's precious little

pearls of irregular shape were practically | in the house has read all of them. Your of no value, but since the Paris exposition there has been quite a demand for them. | don't read any of them.' We are handling them and have a large

#### AMATEUR NEWSPAPERDOM

Both Gray-Haired Men and School, Boys Among the Journalists.

New York Evening Post. The National Amateur Press Association, the name of which is abbreviated by its more indolent members, in speech as well as in print, to "The Napa," has arranged to hold its twenty-seventh annual convention in this city next July. To the editors of amateur papers, except those affiliated with year is the ali-absorbing topic of editorial and news columns for three months before-

hand and two months afterward. Since an amateur paper circulates almost exclusively among the editors of other imateur papers, outsiders seldom notice that there are such publications at all. Amateur journalism is, however, an institution of long standing in this country. It claims, in fact, to have begun in 1812, when a small four-page paper, called the Weekly Portfolio, was issued in Philadelphia by a certain Thomas G. Condie, or Cundie, who that he ever existed. There is no dispute sixteen years old, issued his little magazine the Spectator. By 1868 there were at least specimen of artistic workmanship, was fifteen amateur monthlies, and in 1869 the this city at the house of Charles Scribner,

was held a month ago in Philadelphia. | union and obeyed its mandates. The Presriage present to Queen Victoria from the kept up "the prince of hobbies" from their He would certainly be up against a hard boyhood days for the sake of old associa- | proposition. tions, and schoolboys starting four-page sheets on hand presses, brings about a by government employes a keenly as by more or less anomalous condition of affairs. | any other class of wage earners, yet they This diversity of membership in the na- | seem to have been overlooked in the gentional association seems to be the real eral discussion attending the impending underlying cause of the bitter defensive | meat famine. Thousands and thousands of United Amateur Press Association, a imum pay, and this is about the average arguments, and the word "fossils" that of employe in Washington would be a catasthe U. A P. A. Between elections of of- trophe to the country and government ficers there is plenty of time for the bandy- alike. Temporary employes could not be ing of epithets, and the form of the attack | put into their places, as neither the Presthese books, for they contain inscriptions is often varied. Eugene Field's primer form is imitated to furnish ammunition, as | Their places could not be filled, as would be

them up to See how Small and how Dirty you could Get them? No, indeed; these are more, Just a Little more, than Mere and at length to the graceful, finished bits of Dirty Paper. They are a Collec- the civil service, except Congress wiped it handwriting to which she had attained in | tion of the Representative Papers issued by her seventeenth year, when she inscribed | the Members of the United Amateur Press | the event of the contingency I suggest.

on national or international topics, or, in- many reasons, and only the major ones I deed, any matters that are treated by the | will consider. One is that of any one body professional press, a stranger is likely to of workers none can be found where haredition de luxe of Moore's "Lalla Rookh." | wonder what the editors find to write | mony of thought and union of action are Among the books which had been given to about. First of all there are the campaigns for office, which last almost the entire year. Many of the papers print at the head of the editorial page the ticket they support. at her coronation. It is beautifully bound | There is relatively just as much talk and argument over the candidates' principles and personalities as there is in a national presidential campaign. A few years ago illustrated German story book, given by the overshadowing issue was the changing the present Duke of Cambridge to his of the size of the National Amateur, the official organ of the association, and the ish round hand: "To my dear cousin Vic- fixing of a standard size for all the papers so that they would make a neat shelf The relief associations of the different deof books when bound. Over this agitation | partments are well patronized by women passed some years of his early life at gallons of ink were spilled. "When - asserts," wrote one candidate, with fine indignation, "that the position I held in the fight was based on an interpretation of the constitution, or when he asserts that I maintained that the issuing of the National | of the government, as it were, is in the Amateur, uniform size, was according to taper-fingered hands of our fair friends the constitution, he never told a more de-

.Whether return postage should be enclosed letters to the national officers has | higher wages, force action on the part of been another burning question. A certain faction also tried to make capital of ment in twenty-four hours as a baby is the fact that the association was once in | tied up in its crib. Another leaf in the debt to the amount of \$17.60. Personalities, wreath which bedecks the brows of our entirely unintelligible except to the in-The printed volumes, however, pale in in- itiated, are the rule everywhere, and the ment. journalism that Mark Twain wrote of in Cennessee could hardly have been higher in expletive and vituperation than are

some of the amateur journals. Once a year at convention time "Laurateships" are awarded for editorials, poems, and fiction. A good share of the "literary" contributions for the year are headed, "Entered for such and such a Laureateship, N. A. P. A." Some of the papers contain at times little except poetry. It is a somber, wainscoted room, the bed- | Others are filled from cover to cover with verse. "Old Ben's Child," a bit of fiction in one of the smaller sheets, begins in

> Capt. Wallingford stood on the deck of the Daniel in a meditative mood, his vacant gaze rivited on the sparkling waters of the bay. His thoughts, however, were drifting in another channel entirely, and by the far-away look in his deep, blue eyes

but on the deck of the schooner. Ever since 1878, when, apparently, it first dawned on a United States postmaster gen-French and German translations, written eral that amateur publications really constituted a class by themselves, there has been trouble periodically over the obtaining of second-class postage rates by the tradi-Two tiny wicker chairs, seated with groups tional "boy with a printing press." It has generally been the practice to accord the cent-a-pound privilege only to those papers that had an actual paid subscription list. The older and more ambitious ones had no trouble on this account, but the new ones sometimes had a hard time, even at 10 cents a year. However, "sisters and cousins and aunts" enough are usually to be found to give at least a semblance of a paid subscription roll. To pay a cent apiece on an edition of three or four hundred copies is an expense that falls heavily on the publishers,

though there are a good many rich men's sons among them. At a cent a pound the month's bill for mailing is ridiculously small. The government does not skip little things, however, and the same huge bill forms, with their imposing headings, are used even though the amount due is only 3 cents or 5 cents,

as sometimes happens. Compliance with the requirement that copies be issued at regular intervals is fear of microbes, methods of disinfection | most difficult of all. When neither subscribers nor advertisers are consedered, to publish only when the spirit moves is an impulse that is only too often yielded to. Some of the magazines which pride themselves on their absolute regularity of appearance have made the rule of exchangng only copy for copy with their weaker brethren. This saves postage and makes a

great impression. Whether to call these more elaborate periodicals amateur or professional is sometimes a delicate question. Often by natural increase of popularity, they become, in time, self-sustaining magazinelets. In at least one case the editor is supported entirely by his paper. Such a publication surely is agreeably in contrast with the hundreds of would-be money-making sheets that fail and suspend publication every

#### Filipino Women as Wives.

From "Daniel Everton-Volunteer Regu-

"Judging by the Spanish women I have seen out here, I would rather marry a native, myself, than one of them," yawned

"Right you are." said MacTavish. "Such marriages occur, and I have seen them turn out as well as the average marriage grains and although its exact value has at home. The women live altogether for not been determined, it will run over \$10,000, | their husbands, have a child every year Louis W. Bunde is proud of the pearl | for twenty years, and then die. That ought to be devotion enough for any man." "I don't suppose there could be any com-'We have been in the fresh water pearl panionship with one of them," Everton re-

"If it's companionship you're after," reish and the shade is all that could be de-sired. I have not determined as to what disposition I shall make of it, but probably dren and housekeeping are all they care

the headpiece of some monarch. It can only | good temper, and your Filipino has that. be used in a tiara, headpiece or cluster. It | The white man who marries one of them might be used as the center pearl in a neck- gets a devoted wife and is head of his own house, and don't you forget it. That's more

could talk-keep her end up, so to speak? day in hooking shells, which are sold to pose. On the average they talk quite as ton and consequently make good wages if | got to take their surroundings into considthey never find a pearl of great size. The | eration. They have no life outside of their "At fewest, 25,000 persons are employed talk about as well as the men. Go into in the pearl fishing and button manufac- any of their houses; you'll find, say, fifty turing industries. Up to a recent date | books in the place, and almost every girl

> woman back home with him?" asked Ev-"Yes, I suppose so. If there was nothing for Instance," replied O'Connor, "There's nothing in the immigration laws to pre-

women may have five thousand, but they

"I wonder if a man could take a native

"Surely you get my point? Do you beleve that, now that we have taken possession of these islands, we will look upon the inhabitants as social equals, or regard 'I won't for one," replied O'Connor. They're not niggers by a d- sight!" 'If you'll excuse my saying it," interupted MacTavish, "there's no telling what you won't do with them. You'll treat them as equals or else as niggers, and they are neither the one nor the other. They are better than any of the Orientals-except, perhaps, the Japanese-but they are not the equals of white men.

#### A SHOCKING POSSIBILITY.

Supposing that All the Government Clerks Should Strike.

strikes recently among its wage earners of more or less seriousness, these were mere all of the government employes in the executive departments of Washington for a if the price of beef and other foods continue to rise," said an old government clerk who has weathered many political storms

government have the government at their mercy rather than the government having the clerks at its mercy, as is popularly supconcertedly and as a unit. Of course, the a strike on the part of the em chosen its president. The National Amateur | ployes of the government in Washington is the brilliance of the rubies, emeralds, sap- | Press Association was formed at the Cen- entirely new, and would be of radical efphires and diamonds being enhanced by tennial celebration at Philadelphia on July fectiveness if carried into operation. It , 1876, with a membership of about seventy- | would not be impossible of realization if In the same room with the jewel case live. A reunion of some of the founders every one of the 28,000 employes formed a ident would not only have Congress upon That the same association should con- his hands, but an army of disgruntled em-

"The high price of meat and food is felt fight which it is now waging against the | them receive from \$40 to \$80 a month maxyounger rival. The word "kids" seems | monthly pay of the average wage earner. fairly to test the gist of the N. A. P. A.'s | A strike on the part of every government | ident nor Congress can override the law. commonly supposed, by a host of outsiders What Funny bits of Paper. Did you tear | unless the entire Civil-service Commission were abolished and the entire civil-service act repealed. Chaos would reign. The vacancles would have to be filled through out of existence, as would be probable in "There will, however, never be a strike As the amateur papers touch very rarely of government employes in Washington for

utter impossibilities. I have never seen in ten years' service any three clerks who could agree upon any one point if one of the three happened to be a woman employe. and women hold together for a time at least, but never a concerted agreement on the part of both sexes. Why? Mainly because the women wanted to dominate their views, and as the men would not submit disagreement resulted. Women as a matter of fact are poor masters at the art. employes, but they are managed by men or they would have disrupted long ago. "So, if all the men to a man agreed to strike all of the women to a woman would disagree and vice versa. Thus the safety

toiling within the walls of our public buildings. Were all of the employes men and they unanimously agreed to strike for Congress, they could tie up the governfair coworkers; they are saving the govern-

The Aisles of the Woods.

He is not wise who would shun the joy Of the life that is called alone-To roam the wood, with the heart of spring Soft beating against his own.

To watch the clouds as they form or fade. By the breath of the wind-tide kissed, On the ocean blue of boundless sky, With its filmy veil of mist.

To hear the minstrels of high degree Outpour from their eager throats

In lyric raptures, divine and deep, Their current of golden notes.

To touch the blades of the keen, soft grass, And flowers that star the sod-Children of bloom who can only speak In the vernal tongues of God.

He is not wise who would shirk his part In the Master Gardener's plan, And shun the aisles of the ardent wood To follow the ways of man. -William Hamilton Hayne, in Harper's.

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